GREAT STATE FAIR **COMES TO A CLOSE**

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Those in Charge Are Highly Gratified Over Splendid Results.

Saturday night the lights were turned of the state of Utah was drawn to a assisting in every way possible to make close. The directors and supervisors of it the success it attained. the fair and all of the hundreds of exhibitors were highly pleased over the success of the exposition and as far as has been heard there has not been a protest of any nature over the awards of the judges in the various departments. Those who were successful in carrying off prizes went away happy and those who did not succeed left the grounds with the solemn vow that they would bend every effort to beat the winners this time at the exposition next

The spirit of competition among the exhibitors in every department represented this year is rampant and augurs well for the success of future exhibitions of a similar character in this Every official connected with the Inland Empire exposition, from President J. G. McDonald down the line, is highly gratified over the result of the fair and has greatly profited by the ex-perience of this fair and from now on every effort will be put forth to make the fair of 1910 a greater success than the one just closed.

Work of tearing down the exhibits and removing them from the grounds was commenced as early as 6 o'clock. Saturday evening and most of the farm implements and machinery was loaded in drays and hauled to the city before the gates closed at midnight. Permits for the removal of live stock were issued early in the evening and today the grounds will have a deserted appear-

Sanpete and Davis Day.

Saturday was Sanpete and Davis county day and although the weather was ideal and the programme of attractions fully as interesting as any day during the week, the attendance was not what was expected, nor what the fair deserved. The total attend-ance of the week will probably fall below that of last year on account of the two stormy days this week, which cut a large hole in the gate receipts. However, there will be no very decided difference between them in the matter of the high quality and number of ex-hibits, the Inland Empire exposition having eclipsed all former fairs in that

There is no question but what more space will have to be provided for the fair next year, and additional buildings will have to be provided to buildings will have to be provided to accommodate the exhibitors. Every neh of space in the manufacturers' building was utilized this year and Supervisor Frank J. Hewlett declares that a new building for this department is imperative. Several new buildings were provided this year and a large number of stalls were added for the livestock, but notwithstanding this fact, there were not sufficient stall room and there were not sufficient stall room and the management will have to add more

accidents during the week to mar the pleasure of the i visited the fair. Temporary police beadquarters were established, but the policemen had very little to do considering the thousands of people who were on the grounds. Most of their troubles consisted of caring for lost children. On children's day thirty-three lost youngsters were taken to headquarters and cared for until their parents called for them, and on Sai. parents called for them, and on Saturday several more were added to the list. A number of ladies reported to the department on Saturday several more were added to the list. A number of ladies reported to the department on Saturday and Saturday of grains a sheaves, William B. Wriging M. Cook, second. Class 3—Produce Seed—Premium 20—Best 25 the department on Saturday that they had lost their pocketbooks and one man reported that he had been relieved of a gold watch and chain. His name is O. Kingsbury, and he is a guest at a Metropolitan hotel. No trace of the missing jewelry could be found by

Accident Occurs.

One accident occurred on Saturday the restaurant, named William Bailey receiving a broken collarbone. One of the horsemen was exercising a fine Percheron stallion on the grounds and passed in front of the restaurant where Bailey and several other waiters were standing. Bailey asked permission to ride the animal, but was told that the stallion was dangerous and that no one had ever ridden him. Despite this warning, Bailey leaped upon the animal's back, whereupon the stallion be came unmanageable and began to rear and plunge. Bailey fell off and was k on the shoulder by the horse's His collarbone was fractured and an ambulance was called to re-

One of the most interesting depart-ments at the fair was the exhibit of work by the public schools of the city which was located on the balcony of the manufacturers building. This ex-hibit consisted of work from all grades of the various schools, from the kinof the various schools, from the kindergarten work up to that of the highest grade, and was the best ever displayed in this state. There was splendid needle work, fancy work and manual training of the higher grades, as well as drawing and painting of the most creditable kind. The cabinet work of the manual training exhibit was a revelation to the adults who inspected the work. Every day during the week boys from the various schools were at work at the benches in the exhibit, demonstrating how manual training is taught under the present advance sys-

The exhibit also includes clay modeling, steucil designs and some very pretty baskets, woven in various colors, by the pupils. The sewing and needle-work of the girls of the schools is worthy of great praise, and attracted ich favorable comment from the lady visitors at the fair.

NEW ARTIST HAS CAST HIS LOT WITH UTAHNS

Utah has reason to be proud of its artists, as some of them have won fame abroad as well as at home. Several new arrists exhibited their work at the state fair this year, and one of those, who is not only new in the exhibits but also new in the state, is Edward Hill, who came to Salt Lake City from Boston list January, and has cast his lot with this state. this state.

Mr. Hill had a number of splendid

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oil paintings in the art department this year, and his work was admired by all who visited that department. All of his paintings were scenes from nature back in the New England states, and showed great merit and also that the painter had spend many years in close study

The great Inland Empire exposition has passed into history. At midnight will be a valuable addition to art circles first. in this city. He has taken a great in-terest in the art exhibit at the fair, in-l out and the greatest fair in the history has been in constant attendance there,

AWARDS OF JUDGES.

Fine Arts.

Premium 25—Best original design byrography, Mabel H. Wilson, first, \$5. Premium 26-Best specimen of wood carving, T. M. Allman, Provo, first, \$5. Premium 29—Best original design for textiles or wall paper, Miss Ruth Carol Evans, first, \$5.

Premium 30-Best original oil study. Irene Herman, first, \$3. Premium 21-Best photographic views not less than 10, Thomas O. Sheckell, first, gold medal.

Premium 34-Best photographic portraits not less than 10, the Johnson first, gold medal. Premium 36—Best direct portrait 10x12 to 14x17, the Johnson Co., first, \$5. Premium 29—Best coloring of photo-

graphic colors, Thomas O. Sheckell, first Premium 40-Best 2 photographs made

and finished by amateur, Thomas O. Sheckell, first, \$3. Premium 45-Iniaid wood box, H. Hope, frat. \$5: Magnus Olsen, honorable

Premium 49-Interior room decorations. Louise E. Jennings, first, \$5. Premium 56—Tooled leather, Ruth Carol Premium 39—Tooled leather, Ruth Carol Evans, first, \$5. Premium 58—Hand-turned pottery, L. D. S. university, first, \$5. Premium 59—Best hand-made violin, A. T. Jubila, first, gold medal and highly commended by judge.

Department F-Agriculture.

Class 1—Field Crops—
Premium 1—Best bushel fall wheat,
William B. Wright, Centerville, first.

Rigby Bros. Kaysville, first; William B. Wright, second.

Premium 5—Best bushel club head barley, Rigby Bros., first; Porter Walton, Bountiful, second. Premium 6-Best bushel oats, Rigby

Premium 6—Best bushel oats, Rigby Bros., first; George Mabey, second. Premium 7—Best bushel rye, Rigby Bros., first; George Mabey, second. Premium 8—Best bushel yellow corn, Louis Fayter, first. Premium 9—Best bushel white corn, N. P. Holm, 1415 South Third East, first; Porter Walton Co., second. Premium 10—Best bushel sweet corn, Porter Walton Co., first, N. P. Holm, P. Walton Co., first, N. P. Holm. second.

Premium 11—Best bushel popcorn, C. A.
Jones, North Ogden, first, N. P. Holm,

second.

Premium 12—Finest quality and greatest variety grain in sheaves, William B. Wright, first.

Class 2. Dry-Farm Grains—
Premium 13—Best bushel fall wheat, Junius M. Cook, first; T. L. Smith, Nephi, Premium 14—Best bushel spring wheat, William B. Wright, first; Rigby Bros.,

second.
Premium 16—Best bushel two-row bar-ley. William B. Wright, first.
Premium 17—Best bushel club head bar-ley. Rigby Bros., first; William B. Wright.

Premium 18-Best bushel oats, Rigby

Class 3—Froduce Seed—
Premium 30—Best 25 pounds clover
ed, George Mabey, first.
Premium 31—Best 25 pounds timothy
edd, George Mabey, first.
Premium 32—Best 25 pounds lucerne
edd, George Mabey, first; Junius M.
pook second.

Premium 33—Best 25 pounds dried sweet corn, table use, Joseph H. Parkin, Woods Cross, first; Porter Walton Co..

Premium 34—Best display and variety Utah-grown seed, George Mabey, first, Porter Walton Co., second. Premium 35—Best exhibit molasses, Premium 35—Best Samuel Premium 35—Best 25 pounds onion seed.

Beamlum 35—Best 25 pounds onion seed.

Porter Walton Co.,

Premium 37—Best cotton plant, Joseph T. Atkin, St. George, first; Louis Fayter, Calders Station, second.

Class 4, Vegetables-Premlum 38-Early Ohlo potato, George

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E. Mabey, first.
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first: Louis Fayter, second.
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first.
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first.

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Premium 43—Long Orange, George E. Mabey, first; Porter-Walton Co., second.
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Premium 43—Norman Belgian Carrot, Louis Fayter, first; Porter-Walton Co., second.
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Premium 45—Prize Taker onion, Joseph H. Parkin, first, C. A. Jones, second.
Premium 45—William Bros., N. P. Holm, first.
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ond.
Premium 46—Austrian Brown onion,
George E. Mabey, first; Porter-Walton George E. Mabey, first; Porter-Walton Co., second. Premium 46—China Prize Taker, Por-ter-Walton Co., first. Premium 46—Red Weathersfield onlon, George E. Mabey, first; C. A. Jones, sec-

Premium 46-Red Globe onlon, Porter-Premium 46—Red Globe onion, Porter-Walton Co., first.
Premium 47—Silver Skin onion, George E. Mabey, first.
Premium 47—Moy's Early onion, Porter-Walton Co., first.
Premium 48—Best half bushel pickling onions. George E. Mabey, first; Porter-Walton Co., second.
Premium 49—Best one bushel turnips, Porter-Walton Co., first; Louis Fayter, second. Premium 50—Best display Red Dutch cabbage, Louis Fayter, first. Premium 50—Red Rock cabbage, George E. Mabey, first, Porter-Walton Co., second.

Co. second.

Premium 50—Early Jersey Wakefield eabbage. George E. Mabey, first, Porter-Walton Co., second.

Premium 50—Danish Bald Head cabbage. Perter-Walton Co., first.

Premium 50—Flat Dutch cabbage.

George E. Mabey, first; Porter-Walton Co., second.

Co., second.
Premium 50—Succession cabbage,
George E. Mabey, first; Porter-Walton Co., second.

Premium 50—New Yorker cabbage;
George E. Mabey, first.
Premium 50—Danish round cabbage,
George E. Mabey, first; Porter Walton

George E. Mabey, first, Porter Walton company, second.
Prémium 50—Quick cash cabbage, George E. Mabey, first.
Premium 50—Summer ball head, Porter Walton company, first.
Premium 50—All head early cabbage, Porter Walton company, first.
Premium 58—Savoy cabbage, George E. Mabey, first; Porter Walton company, second.

George E Mabey, first.

Premium 52—Best display rhubarb, Porter Walton company, first; George E.

Mabey, second.

Premium 53—Best display lettuce.

George E Mabey, first; Porter Walton

ompany, second.

Premium 54—Best display of radishes.
George E. Mabey, first; N. P. Holm, sec-Premium 55—Best display of pot herbs, orter Walton company, first; Louis Fay-

er, second. Premium 56—Best display of peppers leorge E. Mabey, first, Porter Walton ompany, second. Premium 57—Best display of cucumbers, Porter Walton company, first; Louis Fay ter, second.

Premium 58. Best display of watermelons, Porter Walton company, first,
George E. Mabey, second.

Premium 59 Best display of citrons,
George E. Mabey, first; Louis Payter, sec-

ond.
Premium 60—Best display of canta-loupes, George E. Mabey, first; Porter Walton company, second.
Premium 61— Mammoth pumpkin squash, Porter Walton company, first; Louis Fayter, second.
Premium 61—Connecticut field squash,
Porter Walton company, first, Louis Fayter, second.

Premium 61—Golden hubbard squash,
George E. Mabey, first.

Premium 62—Best display of winter luxury pumpkins, Louis Fayter, first.

Premium 62—Best display of Yankee
ple pumpkin, George E. Mabey, first;
Louis Fayter, second.

Premium 62—Sugar pumpkin, Porter

There is no wonder that members of

Premium 63—Rest display of vegetable marrow, Porter Walton company, first; George E. Mabey, second, Premium 64—Golden custard, Louis Payter, first, Premium 64—White bush scalloped.

Premium 64—White bush scalleped, George E. Mabey, first; N. P. Holm, sec-ond, Premium 64-Crooked neck squash, Louis Fayter, first; N. P. Holm, sec-ond.

Premium 28—New Burbank potato.
Louis Fayter, first.
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Louis Fayter, first.
Premium 28—Thoroughbred potato, Otto
Poulsen, Provo, first.
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Poulsen, Provo, first.
Premium 28—Twentieth Century potato,
W. C. Whoder, Calder's Station, first.
Premium 38—Early Bangier potato, J.
M. Cook, first, George E. Mabey, second.
Premium 38—Hundred Fojd, George E.
Mabey, first,
Premium 38—Hundred Fojd, George E.
Mabey, first,
Premium 38—Late Rose, Louis Fayter, first; N. P. Holm, second.
Premium 64—Phicapple squash, George E.
Mabey, first, P. Holm, second.
Premium 65—Hubbard squash, George E.
Mabey, first, N. P. Holm, second.
Premium 65—Chicago squash, George E.
Maley, first, N. P. Holm, second. second.

Premium 64—White hush, George E.
Mabey, first; N. P. Holm, second.

Premium 64—Delicata squash Forter
Walton company, first; N. P. Holm, second. Premium 65—Chicago squash, George E. Mahey, first; N. P. Hofm, second. Premium 65—Heart o' gold squash, N. P. Holm, first; Porter Walton company,

preend.
Premium 66—Best display of kohlrabis und egg plant, Porter Walton company, first. Premium 67—Best display of tomatoes Porter Walton company, first, Louis Fayter, second,
Premium 68—Best display of asparagus,
George E. Mabey, first; Louis Fayter, sec-

ter Walton company, second.

Class 5, Bees—
Premium 77—Best exhibit Italian bees,
Superlor Honey company, first.
Premium 78—Best 100 pounds come
honey, Superlor Honey company, first;
George E, Mabey, second.
Premium 79—Best 100 pounds extracted
honey, Superlor Honey company, first,
Premium 80—Best display package
honey, Superlor Honey company, Ogden,
first.

first.
Premium 81—Best 100 pounds beeswax,
Superior Honey company, Ogden, first.
Premium 82—Best extra high-bred bees
in observation hives, Superior Honey company, first. Premium 83—Best display in this class Superior Honey company, first.

MANY SAINTS WILL BE WITH AMERICANS

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accessible to the business centers. They were ground to earth by the demands of their bishops and the charitable in-stitutions of their church. They had to deny themselves offtimes the necessi-ties of life in order to keep their names

in good standing in their church.

But a mighty change has taken place.

Hundreds and thousands of these have come into easy circumstances through the sale at splendid prices of their surplus holdings or in the exchange of property in the more desirable districts of the city for that in the outskirts. Many of them hold as much land now as before, but the equity between their sales and their purchases have made them independent, if not rich. Some have not sold because they know that as soon as they sell, their church will demand a crushing ten per cent! Those of this class prefer to wait for a greater advance of the price of their hold ings, expecting that there will be an advance, and some are further expect-ing that there will be a better day for the Latter-day Saints of Utah, when the compulsory tithing graft will have been done away with

Some of these persons will continue to vote against their own interests, but many a one will quietly go to the polls, take advantage of the secret ballot provided for in the statutes of the state, and vote to make Salt Lake City one of the great business and home centers of the entire west.

I heard of a case wherein a promi churchman advised one of his flock to take advantage of a handsome offer made for his real estate holdings with the statement that "the had become so great that every work good Saint should convert his holdings into cash and contribute as largely as possible to the needs of the church.
"But President Smith has advised the brethren to not sell their homes and land to the outsiders," said he "Was

this not a revelation from God?"

The churchman was nonplussed and has not since urged his ward member to disobey the instructions given by the prophet, seer and revelator in his famous St. George speech.

what this speech was, here is the quotation: "The Gentiles are coming among us to buy our homes and land. We should not sell to them or aid them as they are the enemies of the Kingdom of God. I have never sought to be a vast landowner but I have never sold an inch landowner but I have

ference report published at that time in the Dixie Advocate, September 22, 1904.
The Dixie Advocate is the official organ of the church in Southern United Secretary, Mr. Fowler, who, too, has a good record, is said to be of the church in Southern Utah.

Salt Lake City appears to be the only city in the course of the President's tour where the mayor was ignored in the arrangements for the President's reeeption. The telegraphic dispatches tell ity' which some men seek, turns out how the mayors of the coast cities rode to be much less desirable in its posses with the president and work and the coast cities rode to be much less desirable in its posses. Premium 50—Savoy cabbage, George E. Mabey, first; Porter Walton company, econd.

Premium 51—Danish giant cauliflower, Porter Walton company, first.

Premium 51—Snowball cauliflower, Mayor Bransford, a Gentile, was kept in the background and humiliated almost beyond human endurance. Although Mayor Bransford prepared a speech of welcome to the President for use in pre senting Mr. Taft to the vast Salt Lake crowd at Liberty Park, Governor Spry became an interloper and presented the President himself.

The Tribune is in receipt of a handsome invitation from the city of El Paso, which reads as follows: The Presidents of the United States of and the United States of Mexico lying selected this City and the adjoin ing City of Juarez, Mexico, as their meeting place

meeting place
The City of El Paso
through its Mayor and City Council
equests the honour of your presenc
to assist in the reception of
President Porfirio Diaz

President William Howard Taft on Saturday, October the sixteenth One thousand nine hundred and nine El Paso, Texas.

It will be seen that at this great in-ternational event the invitation comes through its Mayor and City Council." And when President Taft visited Salt Lake City his entertainment should have been directly in the hands of Mayor Bransford, city officials and such citi-zens as the mayor had directed to take charge of the affairs. Bracing Tonic After Typhoid



Mr. Francis Sheppard, of Scranton. Pa., says that he was left so weak after an attack of ty. phoid fever that he could scarce. ly walk. He took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey; one bottle put him on his feet. The second bottle gave him his old-time vigor and strength. He recom. mends it to all who are weak and need something to build them up

"Having read a great deal about Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I decided to try it, and cannot praise it too much. Dank's Fure and cannot praise if too much. During the typhoid epidemic in our city two years ago I happened to be one of the victims, one of the lucky victims, thank God). It left me in such a weak condition that I was scarcely able to walk. Thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, after taking one bottle of it I was able to go to my work. After the second bottle I can say I am entirely well. I think there is nothing equal to it, and would recommend it to any one who is run down with fever or any other disease. Although I do not drink liquor in any form, I do recommend Duffy's Pure Mall Whiskey as per directions."—Francis Sheppard, Scrandon, Pa.

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the Taft party found fault with conditions here, and it is to the everlasting shame of Smoot and the coterie of Mor-mon and Jack-Mormon sycophants that they overstepped the bounds of decency when Mr. Taft was among us.

City Engineer Kelsey has no one but himself to blane for the predicament in which be finds himself at this time. A more selfish individual was never in office. A more arrogant man never had power. He compromised nothing, he yielded to no importunities, he strove to hammer everyone into his way of thinking, and forced himself with ambitious impudence upon the people of Salt Lake in every walk of life. The manner in which he used his own office to perpetuate himself in power was shameful in the extreme. He terrorized his employees until he was utterly despised by many of them. He provoked opposition newspapers to be-rate those who would not agree with him or who would not yield to his de-mands. He announced that he would not support for office one of the or-ganizers and one of the best men of the American party because that man would not submit to his dictation. And

yet he wanted the American party to sustain him!

It is pleasing to note that Mayor Bransford announces that he will take ample time to find a successor to Engineer Kelsey. The mayor knows how important it is to have a competent, painstaking, gentlemanly and forceful. painstaking, gentlemanly and forceful man in that office. He very evidently knows also that one of the most im-portant things of all is to get new blood into the office, and some red blood into the office, and some red blood there, too, for it has been any thing but a pleasant proposition for the people who have had need to consult the engineer during the last four years.

From what is heard from official quarters it may be predicted that with reasonable assurance the mayor will have several vacancies to fill at the be ginning of his new administration on January 1. The opposing newspapers are trying to make trouble for him with some officials that he has great respect for. But this will not be successful because the situation is too well understood to permit of friction along these lines.

Superintendent Hobday of the water

works department long since asked to be relieved, and was persuaded by landowner but I have never sold an inch persons. Mr. Raleigh has extensive of ground to an enemy of God's work." business interests here, which, he says. planning to take up his home in Cali-

fornia. There may be other changes, but most of these are not because of fric-tion, but because of the fact that men discover that "the little brief authorsion than in its pursuit. They find outside of official life things more congenial and things more profitable than

AMERICAN DRUM CORPS.

The American Drum Corps are requested to meet at the American headquarters on Mon-day evening, October 11, at 7 o'clock sharp. This by order of the manager, A. J. CHARON, Manager.

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DR. AND MRS. FRED W. MEAKIN have moved into their new bungalow at 1677 Second avenue. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Christian Endeavor society will hold a raily tonight at the church. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of Temple B'nai Israel Auxiliary society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at B. B. rooms. All members are urged to be present. PROF. COOK'S plane pupils are seen to give their fifteenth public concert at the Congregational church. The German Choral society of twenty-four members will assist.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery association will be held at the State street home Monday, October 11, at 2 o'clock. All club members and their friends are carnestly requested to be present.

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This FIRST of the ladies socials for the winter season at the Elks club will be held next Thursday evening. The Thursday night socials and dances were a hit of last season, and the Elks and their lady friends are planning to make the opening social one of the big suc-cesses of the Elks club.

to the bar of Itah were examined by the examining board in the supreme court rooms Saturday. The board is composed of E. A. Wedgwood, Charles A. Baldwin and Benner X. Smith. The names of the successful applicants will be announced Monday.

HENRY LATCHFORD M. A., formerly of Inner Temple, London, will deliver a gain ship, so they might to the Philippines well inside of three months by taking a fast cruiser, and that he would actually be away from Washingon but a little longer than on the journey through the west.

If the president should decide to go it would be his idea to have a large congressional delegation precede him on a ship, so they might of Inner Temple, London, will deli lecture before the teachers of the in the assembly room of the high

THERE WILL BE a reception at the Deaconess home at 347 South Fourth East street, Saturday, October 16, for the delegates returning from the annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionmeeting of the Woman's Home Aission-ary societies. Arrangements will be made for the pulpit of each Methodist church to be occupied by one of these ladies Sunday, October 17. A platform meeting will be held in the First Meth-odist church at 4 o'clock Sunday, Octo-ber 17.

EXAMINATIONS for the Bhodes schol-EXAMINATIONS for the Rhodes scholarships will be held at the University of Utah Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19 and 29, under the direction of President J. T. Kingsbury. The examinations are for men, and the subjects will be arithmetic, elements of either algebra or geometry, Latin and Greek. At the same time examinations will be given for the women, for the scholarship to be given by the Edderstign of Women's clubs for women, for the scholarship to be given by the Federation of Women's clubs for

Oxford, Cambridge or London.

AN INQUIRY has been received by J.
L. Perkes, secretary of the Salt Lake
Real Estate association, from Miss I.
M Thurston of Santa Cruz, Cal. asking
about Salt Lake City and the opportunities for doing business here. Miss Thurston is a bookkeeper. Secretary Perkes
has written the lady a description of the
city and its resources and inclosed a This is from a speech delivered by President Joseph F. Smith at the Washington Stake conference at St. as soon as the mayor is willing to reference report published at that time in freence report published at that time in the Divis Advantage of Strategy and the president of the conference report published at that time in the Divis Advantage Strategy and Income of the Company of information regarding the com-

THE BODY of Elder Griffith E. Wil

THE BODY of Elder Griffith E. Williams, who recently died at Liverpool. England, after an operation for appendicitis, arrived in Quebec Friday afternoon on its way to Blackfoot, Ida. On the same steamer was a party of returning missionaries and others. The body will be shipped from Quebec by train to Blackfoot, Ida., and will be met at Ogden by a number of relatives of the dead man, among whom will be Seymour B. Young of the first council of seventies.

1. H. CHRISTENSEN, superintendent D. H. CHRISTENSEN, superintendent of schools, has invited the members of the women's clubs to attend a second of schools, has the women's clubs to attend a second of the women's clubs to attend a second of the high school to hear Henry Latchford, M. A. of England on the subject: "My Personal Recollections of Browning, Tennyson, Hugo, Morris and Carlyle." Mr. Latchford is a mine deformation about much has invited the members of s clubs to attend a lecture at and Carlyle. Mr. Latentord is a mile of unwritten information about much that has happened across the water dur-ing the last half-century, and the talk Monday afternoon will well repay every woman who has the good fortune to

THE MEMBERS of the Altar society THE MEMBERS of the Altar society of St. Mary's eathedral met last Friday and decided to have a grand bazar about the middle of December. All present decided to call a meeting of all the members of the parishes—St. Mary's and St. Patrick's—for this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the episcopal residence. All members of the parish are invited to attend, both men and women. It is hoped that the meeting will be attended by every one who has the interests of the beautiful cathedral at heart.

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B. Morrell for treasurer, A. E. Cranney for police justice, and Miss Mae Benson for recorder.

The platform adopted contains the pledge for prohibition insisted upon by the church people.

JOURNEY SUNDAY Continued from Page One.

TAFT TO RESUME

eled through succeeding forests of vel-

low and sugar pine and fir trees that has towered from 200 to 300 feet above the road and they have called out constant expressions of his admiration. To many the slender, arrow-like grace of the pines and the fir holds more beauty than the grarled, rugged mass of the seconds.

Riding in the forests yesterday, the president heard a giant pine fall, the result of decay near the roots. The rash was like the report of distant at tillery.

May Visit Philippines.

Members of the California congressional delegation who have been accompanying him through the Yosemite have been urging the president to make a trip to the Philippines in 1911. Mr. Taft has no deeper interests than those of the Philippines, and he has listened to the suggestions of a trip to the islands with some degree of enthusiasm on his part. It has been pointed out to the president that he could make a trip to the Philippines well inside of three

a ship, so they might go over the islands with him. The president is ex-

tremely auxious to return there for a With a contemplated visit to Alaska next year and a stop at Honolula or the way home, followed by a voyage to the Philippines in 1911, with an oc-casional visit to Panama, President Taft would easily set a new mark for presidential travel.

While the president's clothes were drying at the Sentinel hotel tonicht, he took a two hours' nap and felt greatly refreshed. So much so, in fact, that when he reached here at 5:15 p. m., after a sixteen miles stage ride, he de-clared he was ready to begin the day all over again. The president lunch-coned with Major Forsythe, superin-tendent of the park.

A forty-ton boulder of granite fell down the mountain last night and land ed directly in the road over which the president traveled Thursday, entering the Yosemite park and again today on his way back to El Portal. The rock was blasted off the roadway this marning by a gang of park laborers.

Are You Registered? See that your name is upon the registration books, otherwise you can-There are only two days this year when you can register. day next is the first day. See that you are on the books.

May Be Murder.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 9.—The body of an unknown man was found floating in Milk river, below Glasgow, according to a special to the Tribune The body had evidently been in the water a week or ten days. Two ugly wounds on the head indicated possible foul play, but these might have been made by some obstruction in the river with which the body came in contact.

Are You Registered? See that your name is upon the registration books, otherwise you cannot vote. There are only two days this year when you can register. Tuesday not you can register. day next is the first day. See that you are on the books.

Bad Fall for Aviator. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9.—William Matterin's dirigible balloon, the America, collapsed last night at a height of 100 feet. Matterin's wrists were fractured when he struck the ground. The

CHURCH REPUBLICANS SWALLOW DEMOCRATS

LOGAN, Oct. 9 .- The absorption of

machine was destroyed.

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Kimball is a member of the Cache
We stake, and Hart is one of the twenty
six. The other nominations were: J.

ISM B. Morrell for treasurer, A. E. Cranney
Miss Mae Ben-